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# HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XIX. CLINTON, N, Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1916 NO. 3

## ROUSING SEND-OFF FOR THE 'VARSITY

**College Dinner Thursday Night the First of the Year. Harmony the Word**

### KNOX '12 SPEAKS FOR SPIRIT

The first college dinner of the year was held Thursday night in Commons Hall, when two hundred and twenty-five students met for songs, cheers and speeches with which to encourage the team on the night before it left for the Columbia game. The men were there with the "pep," which was transferred to the team in great style. The blustering band and the quartet with its weedy tenor, unusually intoxicating, with its sentient lead, honey-lipped first bass and syncopated basso, turned water into nectar and Commons' food became ambrosia. The noise of clattering plates, jingling forks and knives, and clinking glasses which is commonly construed as discord, was nothing short of harmonious.

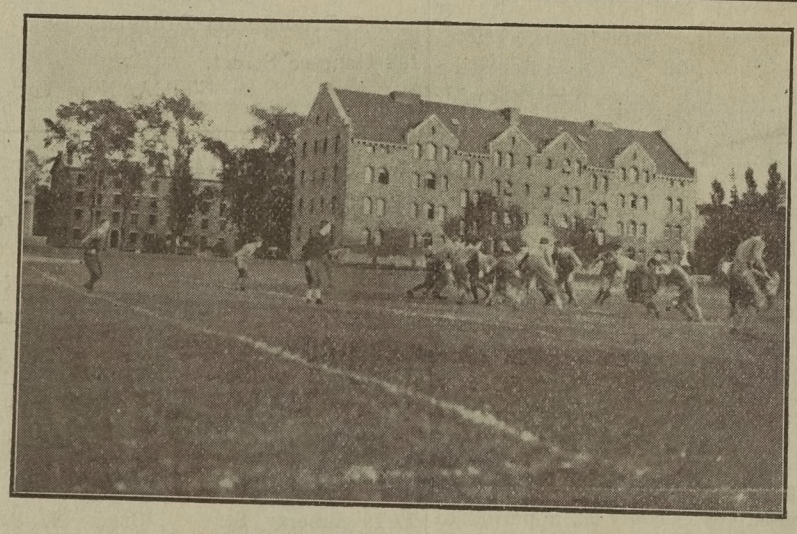
**Knox '12 Makes Appeal**

The first speaker, called upon the floor by the cheers of the classes, was Knox '12, who appealed for more of the real" Hamilton spirit." He said, "I have heard about Hamilton spirit ever since I was ten years old. I always knew that it was here, Colgate, Rochester and other colleges knew it. There are now two hundred and twenty-five men here. But Hamilton spirit needs a rebirth. It means working for the team, at cheering practice and everywhere else. We lack only three men of enough for three teams. If we keep three teams practising every day from now until November, no other college will be able to put anything on us. If the team can hold Columbia to less than thirteen points or can score on Columbia, it will do more good than all the other advertising we can get. We have the stuff; we must stick to it, pull up and do our duty. Let us see again the old traditions and the Hamilton spirit."

**Dr. Wood Optimistic**

A long cheer for "Baldy" brought Dr. Wood to his feet. He told the diners that "Hamilton has the spirit to accomplish things, in football and in everything else. We have the best team and the best coach in many years. This is the largest body of undergraduates in the history of the college. Hamilton is better every year. I hope that the team will have a splendid record, and that we will

(Continued on p. 5)



Getting Ready For Hobart

## HAMILTON THE VICTOR ON COLUMBIA'S FIELD

**REYNOLDS' MEN FIRST TO TRIM NEW YORKERS SINCE REVIVAL OF FOOTBALL AT THA T INSTITUTION**

### JONES AND MEOLA SCORE

When, on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, 15 blue-jerseyed "huskies" trotted out on Morningside Field for the first time in ten years, the long-restrained lungs of over 250 loyal Hamilton alumni greeted them with a mighty yell; when slightly over an hour later 11 stained Buff and Blue figures marched off with a well-earned 14 to 7 victory over the Columbia eleven, the volume of the "Long Yell" spread far beyond the bounds of Morningside Field. It was a glorious triumph for "Pete" Reynolds' cohorts, with the result in no ways doubtful from the moment in the first quarter when "Johnny" Jones raced across with a beautifully executed forwad pass from Schwartz, to the final whistle. Hamilton's second touchdown also came in the opening period when Meola grabbed a fumble on Hamilton's 40-yard line and ran the length of the field with "Addie" Woolnough as interference. Columbia's touchdown came thru a blocked punt in the shadow of Hamilton's goal post. Hamilton supporters were present in force and led by "Dud" Kimball and "Bob" Higbie, '15, cheered the team on mightily.

**New Yorkers Lack Fight**

The Columbia men easily outweighed their Hamilton opponents but did not display the same fighting stuff. Their chances to win were slim when the fighters from Clinton tasted first blood after the jump-off. Hamilton showed a much more dashing offense, and a grimmer, more dogged defense. Columbia handled the ball poorly, and their fumbles were extremely costly due to alert following of the pigskin by all the Hamilton players.

**The Game in Detail**

Soon after the kick-off by Schwartz for Hamilton, a fumble by Columbia on the fourth down gave Hamilton the ball. From the 33-yard line along the outside of the field Schwartz's neat pass reached "Johnny" Jones who crossed the Columbia goal line unchallenged. Schwartz kicked an easy goal. Less than five minutes later Zychlinski, a novice fullback for Columbia, fumbled the ball on Hamilton's 40-yard line. Meola snatched the rolling pigskin from the ground and ran the 60 yards for the second touchdown. Schwartz again kicked the goal.

**Columbia Wakes Up**

Cochran and Monroe did the brunt

(Continued on p. 5)

### BRANDT—REED

The marriage of Miss Sallie Allen Reed and Frederick Flandrau Brandt '04 took place last Monday at the North home on College Hill. Dr. Orville Reed of New York City, uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony.

### JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

George Flesh has been appointed chairman and Henry Griffith treasurer of the Junior Prom Committee. The other members are Root, Timmerman, Eddy, Manion, Insley and VanAuken.

## PRESIDENT STRYKER OFFERS RESIGNATION.

**At Saturday's Meeting of Board of Trustees, Three Trustees Resign After Long Terms of Service**

### A LOAN FUND FOR STUDENTS

Saturday morning President Stryker tendered his resignation to the Board of Trustees, at their regular fall meeting in Truax Hall. The action will take effect at the spring meeting, and altho a surprise to many, was in pursuance with a former determination of Dr. Stryker, announced to Chairman Elihu Root almost two years ago. The resignation was accepted by the Board and a committee on recommendations for a successor will be announced by Mr. Root. Dr. Stryker will remain in the President's house until his successor is ready to occupy it. Expressions of regret, as well as of appreciation of service, were unanimously expressed, and Rev. Robert G. MacGregor, Thomas R. Proctor, and Daniel Burke, as a committee, will prepare a suitable memorandum of thanks for the April meeting.

**Three Trustees Resign**

Hon. Elihu Root presided at the meeting, and Rev. Arthur S. Hoyt, of Auburn Seminary, offered prayer Dr. Hoyt reported on the success of the summer school of 71 students, and prospects for a bigger success next year. The resignations of Franklin D. Locke '64, Hamilton B. Tompkins '65, and Samuel H Adams '91 were accepted and nominations made to fill the vacancies. Dr. Stryker is among the nominees.

Senator Root proposed an improved fire-alarm system for the college buildings, which will be promptly installed. Other improvements in the buildings were discussed, including North College, and providing for a social center for the entire student body. The matter of furnishing some rooms for immediate occupancy every fall was discussed favorably and referred to the executive committee.

**New Loan Fund Begun**

George E. Dunham's report for the College Growth Committee showed that 68.88 per cent. of the entering class had been in touch with the secretary. Plans for an employment bureau to provide work for students during the year and in the summer were presented. In this connection the committee announced the gift of $2,500 from Robert W. Pomeroy of

(Continued on p. 8)

# FOOTBALL SQUAD'S FULL STATISTICS

**Show Increase in Weight of Line and in Team's Average, Over Previous Years.**

The statistics for the 1916 football team show a marked improvement over previous years. Captain Dayton and Coach Reynolds have had over thirty men out on Steuben Field every afternoon, whose average weight is 150 pounds, five pounds lighter than last year's squad. The backfield men average 142 1-2 pounds and the line 154 pounds. The complete individual statistics follow:

W. Dayton '17 (Capt.), center, age 21, ht. 5 ft. 10 in. wt. 155; Auburn High.

Baumer, end, age 24, ht. 6 ft. 1 in., wt. 150; Georgetown High.

Bristol, quarterback, age 20, ht. 5 ft. 7 in., wt. 137; Stone School.

Dise, tackle, age 21, ht. 6 ft. 2 in., wt. 164; Little Falls High.

J. Jones, halfback, age 20, ht. 5 ft. 10 in., wt. 168; Clinton High.

W. Jones, tackle, age 21, ht. 5 ft. 11 in., wt. 155; Auburn High.

Meola, right end, age 23, ht. 5 ft. 7 in., wt. 147; Ashtabula (O) High.

Pohl, back, age 20, ht. 5 ft. 9 in., wt. 142; Vernon High.

Woolnough, right tackle, age 29 ht. 6 ft. 1 in., wt. 210.

Brooks '18, end, age 20, ht. 5 ft. 9 in., wt. 153; Albion High.

Huntsman, left tackle, age 21, ht 6 ft. 3 in., wt. 164; Auburn High.

Lowell, tackle, age 21, ht. 6 ft., wt. 166; Evanston High, Chicago.

Peck, halfback, age 19, ht. 5 ft. 10 in., wt. 157; Clinton High.

Root, end, age 21, ht. 5 ft. 10 in., wt. 143; Cooperstown High.

Schwartz, fullback, age 19, ht. 5 ft. 11 in., wt. 155; Clinton High.

H. Dayton '19, center, age 19, ht. 5 ft. 9 in., wt. 155; Auburn High.

Goller, quarterback, age 20, ht. 5 ft. 2 in., wt. 115; Ilion High.

Keeler, guard, age 19, ht. 5 ft. 10 in., wt. 156; Binghamton High.

McLean, left guard, age 19, ht. 5 ft. 11 in., wt. 170; Binghamton High.

Ogden, center, age 20, ht. 5 ft. 11 in., wt. 169; Stone School.

Pape, back, age 20, ht. 5 ft. 5 in., wt. 134; Utica Free Academy.

Spinning, back, age 19, ht. 5 ft. 10 in., wt. 150; Rome Free Academy.

Welsh, left end, age 19, ht. 5 ~~ft.~~ 10 in., wt. 134; Binghamton High.

Wheeler, guard, age 19, ht. 5 ft. 10 in., wt. 155; Union Endicott High.

Atwood '20, end, age 19, ht. 5 ft. 11 in., wt. 137; Union Endicott High.

Bodle, back, age 20, ht. 5 ft. 6 in., wt. 130; Union Endicott High.

Bolenius, tackle, age 17, ht. 6 ft 2 in., wt. 168; Auburn High.

Farrar, back, age 19, ht. 5 ft. 9 in., wt. 147; Bordentown Military Inst.

Gorman, right guard, age 19, ht. 5 ft. 11 in., wt. 170; Utica Free Acad.

Hyde, center, age 18, ht. 5 ft. 10 in., wt. 170; Norwich High.

Moffat, end, age 17, ht. 5 ft. 11 in., wt. 139; Edgewood (Pittsburg) High.

Warfield, back, age 20, ht. 5 ft. 10 in., wt. 136.

Watson, guard, age 17, ht. 5 ft. 10 in., wt. 161; Lincoln (Nebraska) High.

# PROFESSOR DALE IN SUMMER WORK

Dr. N. C. Dale of the department of geology spent the greater part of the summer in studying the general geology of Placentia and Fortune Bays on Newfoundland, working near the towns of Pt. Crew on Placentia Bay and Fortune, Grand Bank and St. Jacques on Fortune Bay. Ore deposits were subjects of particular interest. Many specimens, photographs and data of this interesting region were collected, partly under the auspices of Princeton University.

**Interesting Experiences**

Dr. Dale had many interesting experiences upon his trip and sojourn among the fisherfolk. During good fishing weather not a boat, team or man could be hired as the men were making about $15 per day and only laughed at other offers. Dr. Dale worked entirely along the rugged shore-line, as the interior at this point is merely a collection of bogs and morasses where there is almost no animal life. Only at a period of calm weather could explorations be carried on by boat as much of the coast is exposed to the full sweep of the Atlantic. Dr. Dale's hardest work was clambering over rocks and along narrow goat tracks in his search for specimens.

## SOCIAL WELFARE WORK

Twenty-one students from all parts of the United States representing as many universities and colleges completed recently a summer course in social welfare work in New York City under the supervision of Richard H. Edwards, Social Service Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and are now en route to their homes. This was the first time that a scientific investigation has been made into the social and industrial conditions of New York City and it was pronounced a big success.

Tours were made to the lower East Side which included visits to the Henry Street Settlement, the Church of the Land and Sea, also on Henry Street, the Jacob Riis Settlement, and one further up town, the East Side Settlement House at 76th Street and East River. The strike of 25,000 shirt waist makers, mostly girls, was on and the whole student group was able to do much research work and observe at first-hand how the thousands in this densely populated section of the city eked out their lives.

Clinton Beach '18 was a member of the course.

Reuben Leslie Maynard '84, and a Trustee of the college, was married Wednesday, August 16th, at Riders Mills, to Miss Mary Kirk Rider, daughter of Judge George Clinton Rider.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# HAMILTON LIFE

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## EDITORIAL.

### President Stryker Resigns

For twenty-five years Hamilton has prospered under the strong leadership of her best president - Melancthon Woolsey Stryker, whose resignation, tendered to the trustees in meeting Saturday, came as a surprise to most of them, to the alumni and undergraduates. Only a few of Dr. Stryker's intimate friends were aware that he had contemplated this action now for several years. He himself, of the iron hand, has nothing to say, beyond "I don't believe in talking about myself." He has made his resolution, and acted thereupon.

A great character, shining in its righteous eminence and irradiating powerful energy of thought, is his. His has been an example of work, strenuous and with a will, and to him work is as necessary as eating or sleeping, in fact, a requisite for rest. Labor is the law of hapiness as well as the handmaid of religion. Dr. Stryker's gospel of work has propelled a generation of Hamilton men towards success.

The college regrets its approaching loss. A review of the college's history suffices to indicate the splendid record of "Prex's" achievements, and a prospection infuses in us the hope for a leader with the power for equivalent achievements.

* * *

### Hamilton 14, Columbia 7.

While a goodly proportion of us watched a one-sided and rather uninteresting game at Utica Park Saturday afternoon, eleven of the Buff and Blue "huskies" were spreading Hamilton's fame around Morningside Heights, battling grimly, fighting with machine-like effectiveness, holding in the pinches, taking advantage of every wee opportunity afforded by the Big City's "green' players, and landing the pigskin behind the Columbia goal line for the first time in the history of either college. The victory was clean, well-earned, bringing ecstatic joy to the hearts of over two hundred and fifty loyal metropolitan alumni, many of whom attended the contest with fear and foreboding. News of the result electrified the Hill.

"Pete" is not a man of many words. Pete promises that Hamilton will be heard from in the 1916 football arena. What Pete wants, what we all want, is a record sesason, a season without the taint of defeat. The team Saturday showed "better offensive tactics, stronger defensive work, and a greater knowledge of what to do in the pinches." All of which means team work. Hard plugging, conscientious training, and square-jawed determination should be the team's program from now until the Union game. Solid enthusiasm from the student body, together with at least a half-dozen of new men on Steuben Field every afternoon during the next four weeks will do the trick. Knox's appeal for more candidates is based on bare-faced evidence that there are plenty of men loafing in their rooms, lipping the eternal Fatima, and prophesying, sage-like what is and what isn't to be. These men know it, and we confidently believe that they will respond. Get into the blue jersey for some healthy exercise! "Be no longer a chaos, but a world or even worldkin. Produce! Produce!"

## WILLIAMS '08 PROPHESIES

"The fact that the Class of 1920 enters with the largest number in the history of the College is not due entirely to last year's publicity work, but to the agitation of the last three or four years," declared "Phoeb" Williams '08, Nichols' predecessor on the College Growth Committee, in a recent interview. "Anything in the selling game comes slow, and is built up gradually. It is the same with publicity work. I have every reason to believe that with good luck at least 115 or 120 men should enter up next fall, and before long the freshman classes ought to number 100 regularly, which is just about the number the college wants. However, the publicity work must continue with even greater stress." When asked if he intended to take up newspaper work again, he replied, "The newspaper is a great game, but I don't expect to go back to it." Mr. Williams is now the field secretary of the National Lawn Tennis Association, with offices at 20 Broad Street, New York City.

—C. S. Adams '12, formerly principal of the Newport (N. Y.) high School, is New york States sales manager of Scott, Forsman & Co., of New York, school text book publishers.

## CONCERNING THE ALUMNI

Rev. Jay Knox '10 and Miss Emma Lee Calwell were marired at University Methodist Church, Austin. Texas, August 26th. Their home is at 261 Grand Street, Newburgh, N. Y.

Alexander F. Osborn '09 and Miss Helen Coatsworth were married at Bay Beach, Ontario, September 5th.

The marriage of Attorney Leo V. Coupe '10, of Utica, to Miss Helen V. Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Fitzgerald, of Utica, took place in St. John's Church, Utica, a few weeks ago. Robert O. A. Burns '10, of Clinton, acted as best man.

Charles Deil Knapp '16, of West Winfield, has married Miss Margaret L. Davis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Davis, of Utica. Peter W. Daniels '16, of Hempstead, L. I., was best man.

Walter Miller '06, formerly of the Utica Daily Press and now on the editorial staff of the New York World, was united in marriage September 2nd at Squirrel Island, Me., to Miss Marion E. Howard, of New York.

—In the October Atlantic Monthly Arthur Bullard '04, author of "Diplomacy of the Great War," has contributed "Our Relations With Great Britain."

—Blackmar '13, of Brooklyn, has been admitted to the bar of this state.

—Arthur T. Pierson '57 is the author of "Seed Thoughts for Public Speakers," from the press of Funk & Wagnalls.

—Colson '11 has taken a position in the Youngstown (Ohio) Y. M. C. A.

—Whitcombe '16 has a position with the Central Ohio Paper Co., Columbus, Ohio.

## FRANCE '95 A CANDIDATE

Dr. Joseph Irwin France '95 is candidate for Republican United States Senator from Cecil County, State of Maryland. He has served one term as State Senator and by his creditable record won the hearty support of many in his state. Dr. France graduated from Hamilton College at the age of 21 and was awarded the Elihu Root foreign fellowship in science, being appointed at the same time to a graduate scholarship in anatomy and physiology at Cornell Later he continued his studies at the University of Leipzig, in Germany, and took a course in Clark University this country.

## SOPHOMORE HONORS

The following are the sophomore honors for last year, which were omitted from the list published last week:

Class of 1919: High Honor, Hutchinson, Skinner; Honor, Bratton, Giddings, Ives, Keeler, Pierce, Stratton, Wheeler; Credit, Ferguson, Hamlin Milelr, Perkins, Reed, Shirley, Spinning, Stone.

The name of William Stuart Holden was omitted from the Credit list of the class of 1917.

## Spice o' Life.

Schwartz: Didn't they have a Prohibition Party, too, Senor?

Supe: Not while I was there.

### New Frosh Yell

We read our Alger,
We read our Henty:
Rah, rah, rah,
Nineteen Twenty.

### Requiescat in Pace

Cal buried one of his yaller curs the other day. It gobbled up some freshman decs, had convulsions, and then passed out completely.

### Freshman Dream

Headline: Green Dye Famine Stops Cap Manufacture.

That's Bull in the Wilson Club.

Supe: Jones, have you been to the board this week?

Yes, three days running.

Supe: Well, walk this time.

John Jones 'lows as how the feller who keeps the hotel down to New York sure is a bang-up guy.

### Early Bird

George No Flesh has written to Wilmer and Vincent already for a Prom girl.

B. Sunday Beach has accepted the invitation of the Utica W. C. T. U. to give his famous Cigarette speech.

### Oh, Ye Tears!

Hamilton's St. Patrick has left for greener fields.

The woes of inexperience
Cal never suffers
For his motor,
'Tis moved by eloquence.

## "LIT." UNDER NEW REGIME

With all debts paid up and money in the treasury, "Lit.," under the efficient guidance of Editor Lyon and Manager Truax, bids fair this year to surpass all previous records for excellence. The board has well-laid plans for the year and promises to put out a literary monthly that will measure close up to the Hamilton standard. The policy inaugurated last year by Davis '16 of publishing a large number of Alumni notes and items of interest to the graduates will be continued but a greater effort will be made to obtain worthy contributions from the student body. Editor Lyon will be given access to the best class work done by the college for Professors Ristine and Fancher. In order that contributors may be aided in bettering their work, the board will write criticisms on all rejected writings.

Two sophomores and one freshman will be elected to the board in the spring provided there are men worthy of election who have done sufficient work.

## HAMILTON THE VICTOR ON COLUMBIA'S FIELD

(Continued from p. 1)

of the offensive for the New Yorkers. At times they gained steadily with the Buff and Blue holding at the critical moment. Once Columbia reached Hamilton's 22-yard line, only to lose the ball on the tell-tale fumble. Hamilton later lost the ball on their own 15-yard line. Cochran and Zychlinski made small gains but Hamilton held for downs on her 4-yard line.

At the opening of the last quarter Schwartz dropped behind his own goal line to punt. Columbia forwards breaking thru blocked the pigskin and Wilber fell on it for a touchdown. With two minutes to play, Hamilton nearly scored another touchdown. Welsh caught Cochran's short punt and started on a race for the New York line but was tackled as he almost cleared the field.

**Clean Ball Pleases "Pete"**

The game thruout was clean and free of injuries. Huntsman at the beginning of the last quarter hurt his bad chest and Lowell went in at guard, Gorman moving over to tackle. Hamilton made no other substitutes. "Pete" Reynolds expressed himself as well satisfied with the work of the boys, altho there is still room for improvement.

The line-up:

| Hamilton | | Columbia |
|---|---|---|
| | Left End | |
| Welsh le | | Kennedy le |
| Huntsman lt | | Healy lt |
| McLean lg | | DoDnaldson lg |
| Ogden c | | Brown c |
| Gorman rg | | Cleveland rg |
| Woolnough rt | | Wilber rt |
| Meola re | | Dunn re |
| Bristol qb | | Raimond qb |
| Jones lhb | | Monroe lhb |
| Peck rhb | | Cochran rhb |
| Schwartz fb | | Zychlinski fb |

Referee, Dr. S. B. Newton Williams; Umpire, F. W. Luehring, Chicago. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

## Y. M. C. A. COMMUNITY WORK

The Community Work of the Y. M. C. A. is already in full swing with ten men actively associated in Sunday Schools of the adjoining towns. Boyce '17, Norton '17, and Skinner '19, have charge of the Sunday School at England. Hutchinson '19 is superintendent of the Clinton Methodist Church School, assisted by Hood '17. Classes in the Stone Presbyterian Church are held by Griffith, Jones and Tallmadge '17, Huntsman '18, and Turner '20.

A call is issued by President Muir for volunteers to do Sunday School work in Chuckery Corners and Franklin Springs. Also a man is wanted who will assist the County Y. M. C. A. at Washington Mills on Monday night.

—Davis '16, who has been studying at the Pacific Coast Summer School, at Asilomar, Cal., is now Fellowship Secretary in the San Francisco Y. M. C. A.

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## ROUSING SEND-OFF FOR THE VARSITY

(Continued from p. 1)

all do our duty."

**Professor Fancher Speaks**

Prof. Fancher made a short speech, urging the team to fight to the best of its ability and to trim Columbia right properly. "When I go out on the sidelines and hear your cheers and songs," he said, "I know that we have the right spirit."

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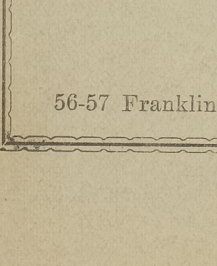

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# SOPH-FROSH CLASH THURSDAY

**Annual Fall Track Meet Promises to Uncover New Material of Value**

**FLOYD RISLEY WILL REFEREE**

If a dozen freshmen and half as many many second-year men on the track daily for the past ten days are any indication, Thursday's track meet will be the peppiest contest the underclassmen have staged for some time. This event is usually conceded an easy sophomore victory, but the size of this year's entering class and the number of men out, mean that 1919 will have to hustle all the time to keep at the big end of the score.

**Frosh Show Material**

Captain Brockway has been directing practices and he says that he has some likely candidates for track honors in the freshman class. VanNorden looks good in the distances, having had some experience at Hotchkiss and last year at Oberlin. Peters of U. F. A. is the most promising candidate for the hundred and two-twenty. Burke is a shot putter, Keane a middle-distance runner, and Gaines a sprinter.

The sophomores have the advantage in experience and have several letter men. Valentine and Reed will enter the sprints, Welsh the 440, and Parmelee, Kennedy and Perkins in the longer runs. Morrow, Valentine and Keeler will compete in the jumps, with Pape and Perkins in the pole vault.

Manager MacKie has the ass. managers working on the track and promises to have it in first-class condition by 2.30 Thursday. Coach Risley is expected to referee. Every man in the two under classes is expected to be on hand to root for his team and battle in the row that follows.

**PRESIDENT STRYKER PRESENTS RESIGNATION**

(Continued from p. 1)

Buffalo, as a nucleus of a considerable fund to be known as the Theodore M. Pomeroy Loan Fund. The latter was a trustee of the college and father of the donor.

A new appropriation provides for the expenses of faculty delegates to functions and conferences of other colleges. Improvements in the curriculum were referred to the faculty for action, and report at the spring meeting.

—Fuller, Pape, Pardee and White are out for assistant manager of Charlatans.

—Welsh, Grant and Perkins are out for assistant manager of Intramural Sports.

# BASEBALL SCHEDULE OF NINETEEN GAMES

Nineteen games, including an Easter trip of seven contests, is the tentative schedule arranged by Manager Kelly for the 1917 baseball season. This is the same number of games that appeared on the 1916 list, which was the largest ever scheduled for a Hamilton team. Arrangements have been completed for seventeen contests, while the season's opener with West Point and the game with Williams, April 21, are still under consideration by the Executive Council. Both of these are new opponents for the Buff and Blue, as well as Trinity and Rutgers. The usual two games with Union and Rochester appear on the list, and the two Commencement contests with Colgate close the season. Following is the schedule:

Sat., April 7, West Point at West Point.

Mon., April 9, Rutgers, at New Brunswick, N. J.

Tues., April 10, Franklin and Marshall, at Lancaster, Pa.

Wed., April 11, Swarthmore at Swarthmore, Pa.

Thurs., April 12, Haverford at Haverford, Pa.

Fri., April 13, C. C. N. Y. at New York.

Sat., April 14, N. Y. U. at New York.

Fri., April 20, Trinity at Hartford, Conn.

Sat., April 21, Williams at Williamstown, Mass.

Sat., April 28, Hobart at Clinton.

Sat., May 5, Rochester at Rochester.

Sat., May 12, Rutgers at Clinton.

Fri., May 18, N. Y. U. at Clinton.

Sat., May 19, Rochester at Clinton.

Fri., May 25, Union at Clinton.

Sat., May 26, R. P. I. at Troy.

Wed., May 30, Union at Schenectady.

Sat., June 16, Colgate at Clinton in morning.

Sat., June 16, Colgate at Hamilton in afternoon.

No coach has been engaged as yet, altho the management has several under consideration.

# HOBART'S STRENGTH STILL A PUZZLE

**Genevans Give No Index of Their Chances Against Clinton Men. Hamilton Their First Game**

This Saturday Hamilton journeys to Geneva to meet the Hobart eleven, which is considerably of a dark horse this year. The Geneva men have had no games as yet, their combat for last Saturday with the New York Teachers College being postponed. It is significant to note that Hobart men were seen on Morningside Field Saturday.

In the past Hobart has always been a hard nut for Hamilton teams to crack. The Hamilton game is their big game and they fight hard to win it. Their material this year appears to be as good as that of the team which held Hamilton last year to a 0 to 0 tie. Their entering class was large with promising football men, while rumor has it that two or three stars have entered up with the three upper classes.

With the return of Dayton yesterday Coach Reynolds will take his charges thru a week of stiff practice to make sure that there will be no reversal of form against Hobart.

**ON HAMILTON'S SCHEDULE**

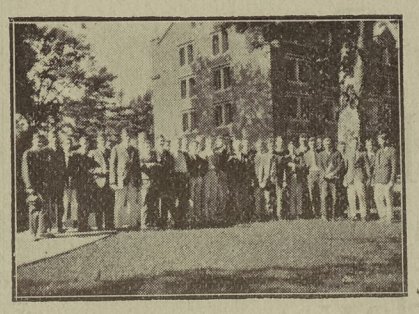
Wililams 13; Union 0.
N. Y. U. 22; R. P. I. 0.
Alleghany 29; Buffalo U. 0.
Rochester 28; St. Lawrence 0.

—Flesh '18 has been appointed temporary treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. in the absence of Jessup '18.

# WILSON CLUB FORMED; PLANS CAMPAIGN

**Mr. Donohue of New York President of New Organization of Large Following**

Wednesday noon Silliman Hall overflowed with loyal Americans gathered for a common purpose: to work for Woodrow Wilson's re-election. Peace and concord of the body were fully expressed in the unanimous election of officers and in the wildly applauded speeches of acceptance. Enthusiasm reigned supreme after the unanimous endorsement of the Wilson administration



**Wilson Club Charter Members**

"Gus" Donohue '17 was unanimously acclaimed President. He took the chair and then helped elect the remaining officers. J. A. Jones '17 was chosen Vice-President, and Kelly '18, Secretary-Treasurer. President Donohue appointed as his Executive Committee "Sub" Donoghue '17, Seaver '17, Young '17, Campbell '17, Luce '17, and Kennedy '19.

Professor Squires was elected Honorary President and Professor Super and Professor Chase were made Honorary Vice-Presidents.

# SUMMER SCHOOL A GREAT SUCCESS

**Over Seventy Students Enjoy Life on the Hill. Social Life a Prominent Feature**

The summer school, conducted by Prof. C. L. Lewis, experienced a very successful season. About seventy students were enrolled, and these made 154 registrations in the different courses. The new instructors, Miss Grandy and Miss Hilliard, were both popular and efficient. Miss Grandy is the head of the English department in the Deerfield-Shields High School, Highland Park, Illinois. Miss Hilliard is a prominent teacher of educational dramatics, having been chairman of the Advisory Committee of the New York Shakespeare Tercentenary Celebration. In addition to these courses, Dr. Squires gave three courses in Psychology, History of Education, and Principles of Education. Prof. Ibbotson lectured on Library Equipment and Management. Two other instructors, Miss Lucie Benedict and Miss Mary Marks, also did work on their own scores, the former giving private lessons in vocal music, Miss Marks giving instruction in physical training to a class of about twenty-five.

**Special Lecture Courses**

Three lecturers visited the summer school. Mr. R. T. Congdon, of the English department of New York State, who is the head of the English of the state, discussed the forthcoming English syllabus. Prof. John M. Clapp, of Lake Forest College, who is now the head of the American Speech League, presented the plans of this league. Dr. Smiley Branton, of the University of Wisconsin, gave an illustrated lecture in the chapel on "Speech Defects: Their Causes and Their Cure."

Social life came into prominence and claimed more attention this year than heretofore. There were several evenings of music and readings, several excursions to Richfield Springs and Cooperstown, Thousand Islands, Fulton Chain and elsewhere. Two dances, one in the Alpha Delta Phi Hall and one in the Gymnasium, were given during the session, all of which indicates that the social life of the summer school will need some direction if the school grows. The students ate in Commons Hall, where the service was much improved over previous years, both as to food and as to service.

The Wilson Club is a very strong and closely knit organization and plans to demolish Tomper's Hughes Club.

—Robson '16 is manager of the College Sales Department of the J. M. Pitkin Co., at Newark, N. Y. C. Clark '00 is president of the company